RECITALS AND REMINISCENCES.

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures

| Continuous | Conti in the Great National Struggle.

TUNNEL HILL.

Severe Fighting by Raum's Brigade to Turn interesting reading. Rebel Right on Mission Ridge.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Comrade Fulk, 59th Ind., and Comrade O. C. Kinlev. 10th Iowa, gave some of the details of the fighting on Tunnel Hill, battle of Chattanooga, I was there, gathering glory in chunks with the rest, and wishing my self in some quiet place, where rebel bullets and rebel yells were not audible. Our brigade consisted of the 17th Iowa, 10th Mo., 56th Ill, and 80th Ohio. These four when describing the capture of Fort



and massed near the foot of the slope leading up to the Tunnel. From here we could observe the rebels moving a large body of troops from their center, taking position in out front. About 12 o'clock the order to advance was given, and as soon as we turned around the spur of a hill, near a field, we came in good range of their batteries. How they sent shot and shell toward us is yet vivid to my mind! A shot passed between David Monroe and me and knocked him down. "Are you killed, Dave?" I asked. "No," he anuswered, and up he jumped, and away we went. To this time we had marched by the right flank, but then the command was given to form line of battle and "Right shoulder shift arms." Then, up we went, through the rebel fire concentrated upon our line. Talk about Pickett's charge at Gettysburg! From the moment we started their concentrated fire went through our ranks! Half way up the slope a sheet of fire was let loose upon us; but steady and unfaltering the three regiments of our brigade marched forward and upward! About 20 rods from the rebel lines a fence ran we reached there no shot had been fired from our line, and we dropped behind the rails and opened a fire upon the rebels that was severe. After holding this position for some time we made a rush for the works, but were unable to effect a charge over them, owing to their fierce fire, that thinned our ranks. Our flag-bearer was shot down, another grabbed the colors and he, too, fell. Serg't Albert Drossel held the flag up, and he was shot. While we could not get into the works the rebels were unable to drive us back.

"Fall back! Save yourselves." It was now a hand-to-hand fight; no time for loading. I remember how funny it looked to see so many of our men-as well as rebelswithout hats or caps! And then my hat went off! Making a grab, I recovered it and dashed through the line of yelling rebels, and down the slope. It seemed to me I would never get down that field alive; but the rebel guns, as well as ours, were empty, and in the hurry and excitement and shooting down the slope, their bullets did not hit many. As soon as the last of us got behind the rifles of the 56th Ill. that regiment let loose on the rebels and stopped their pursuit. In his "With the Western Army," Gen. Green B. Raum says that he was in the rear of the 17th Iowa with Col. Clark Wever. I saw and heard our brave Colonel, but do not remember seeing our brigade commander After our repulse we rallied on the flag of our regiment and Gen. John E. Smith came to us, smoking a pipe as calmly as he would in camp, and said: "Well, boys, that's a tough place up there!" No dissenting voice was raised. Just then the Adjutant of the 10th Mo. came up and said: "They are flanking us, General," and the General went to verify the dispatch, but the rebels had enough for that day, and were in no shape for any movemen' except retreat. The attack on Tunnel Hill would have succeeded if the first line had been reinforced; but Gen. Sherman always expected too much from his old corps. As it was, our attack in such a fierce manner caused Bragg to send heavy reinforcements from his center and

I want to say to Comrade O. C. Kinley I enlisted in Jasper Co., Iowa, but he is to our (Second) brigade.-CHRIS. KISER, Mo. Co. H, 17th Iowa, Tipton, Kan.

Raw Keystone Boys Took Fort Stedman. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the "Closing Days of the War," by A. Wentz,

awaiting daylight. By daylight our entire division was across, and we commenced the advance toward Tunnel Hill. In front of our brigade the rebels offered but slight resistance, and were drived but slight resistance, and were drived but slight resistance, and large ridge, toward their main line.

and, as Mr. Wentz said, almost jumped order to bag Stonewall Jackson.

THE REALISM OF BATTLE.

Scenes on the Red River Campaign-"Let the Dead Bury Their Dead."

River, and marched to Fort DeRussy and captured it; then occupied Alexandria, and before Banks reached us the Sixteenth Corps, by a night-charge at Henderson Hill, captured 600 prisoners. We returned to Alexandria, moved by transports to Grand Ecore, thence by land to Pleasant Hill. The morning of the battle at Pleas.

The girl said we looked "like white folks and there men across the bridge stantial, and there being mitigating content to shoulder heavy muskets afoot and the rebel guards like niggers afoot and the rebel



"ON PICKET, HUNGRY, TIRED, SLEEPY AND LONELY AMONG THE WOUNDED."

ed! The first thing a wounded man wants 1862. Now let some of the other regiments of the old division chip in. It would make interesting reading.

all his Sergeants and Corporals but one dead! When Gen. Banks came to Gen. Smith that night and ordered a retreat. We were on expedition from Natchez. that I had many friends in the 10th Iowa. going to do with his dead and wounded. Meridian, Miss., February, 1864. After mistaken about the 80th Ohio. It belonged the dead."-Benner Bryan, Belgrade, sault of Kenesaw Mountain, June and

PORT REPUBLIC.

"Sprigg" Carroll's Fighting Brigade, and

the Bridge That Was Not Burned. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: You have

upon the heads of the rebels. Col. Cox "Carroll, with his brigade, was accom- 15th Ill., was transferred to the Departsaid to Col. Cox, within hearing of us all: the intense darkness—and mud—and at Colonel, take your men to their quarters. They have done enough for one day." We tance in advance, came in sight of the service Sept. 16, 1865. returned to camp, and it was after 3 town of Port Republic on the morning of During the war the regiment had but o'clock p. m. before we had our breakfast June 8, 1862. Stonewall Jackson, with few captured. It served in all the States that day. As to whether this is correct you have only to ask any of the 207th Jackson having his headquarters in the J. B. Palmer, Normal, Ill. boys. We all have good reason for remem- town that night; the advance of his army bering how Fort Stedman was taken .- encamped on the north side of the Shenan-W. B. REYNOLDS, Sergeant, Co. A, 207th doah River, opposite to and in the immediate vicinity of the town. After some reconnoitering by the cavalry, Col. Carroll ordered Maj. Chamberlain with his cavalry

were within a few feet of the gun the furnished apartments, with board and Liberty, Ind. fellow fired off a double charge of grape lodgings free, and right there our fight for and canister into their faces and then ran life began. I need not here give my prison

little squad of very poorly-commanded different prisons-Libby, Andersonville, cavalry on that morning of June 8, 1862; Millen, Savannah, Blackshear; thence to will some of the infantry brigade tell us Thomasville, crossing the country to Alwhat they did on that morning? Please bany; thence by rail to Andersonville, re- compelled to criticize! In your issue of others or for any other.

o his ashes and honor to his memory. If the poor fellow is still living who, adly wounded in the fight on the 9th, was helped off the field by a cavalryman who

into the battle a few hours before almost 100 strong—and I found 18 men sitting on a log, commanded by a Corporal. The Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863; were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863. Were at Captain, his First and Second Lieutenants, of Jackson, Miss., July, 1863.

Gen. Smith asked Banks what he was Miss., December, 1863; on expedition to Banks's reply was: "Let the dead bury veteranizing we were in the siege and as-

Atlanta, July, 1864. published within recent months different Were at the capture of Pocotaligo, S. C., and wounded numbered 140 or 150; Unregiments were brigaded together from Stedman, he says that Gen. Hartranft letters about Shields and the enemy at and enemy losing all their heavy guns. Feb. ion loss 14 or 16; about 6,000 rebels and vance force on this road I am almost pos-May, 1862, until the close of the war, and were known as Green B. Raum's Brigade. an attacking line, one from front, one from failure to burn the bridge there. None of water of the Salkabatchie River, the back-With the rest of the Fifteenth Corps we northeast, one from southeast, and when the writers is wholly correct or exactly ac-With the rest of the Fifteenth Corps we arrived near Chattanooga about Nov. 20. Our brigade crossed the river during the night, in boats, completely surprised the rebel pickets, and threw up earthworks, respectively.

June 20 the regiment, with the 14th and

THE 14th N. Y. H. A.

Cold Harbor.

to charge and capture the town, which he much interested in Comrade Wentz's nardid. All the boys that were in the scrape native in The National Tribune, of the late N V II.

The Confield and returned to camp. 20.—
On picket every other night since the batlike closing days of the civil war Marion asserts that every wife, father, mother, will remember that as we came around a look and doings of the 14th N V II.

"IT SEEMED I WOULD NEVER GET DOWN
THAT HILL ALIVE"

I will therefore address the old boys as combred in small quantum should be seen to the regiment.

I will therefore address the old boys as combred in small quantum with the verdict of the court, was for combred all they had—their schools in the regiment.

I suppose that many, like myself, enlisting. Lay in the woods for the night.

I suppose that many, like myself, enlisting.

Hill. The morning of the battle at Pleas- bridge and up to the top of the hill beyond prisoners only 12 survived the prison hard-

ant Hill we were in the rear, and could hear the rear, and could hear the rear, and could hear the sound of battle a log of that hill meant a dash into the rear, we could hear the sound of battle a log of that hill meant a dash into the rear, and could hear the sound of battle a log of that hill meant a dash into the rear, and could hear the sound of battle a log of that hill meant a dash into the rear, and could hear the sound of battle a log of that hill meant a dash into the rear, and could hear the sound of battle a log of that hill meant a dash into the rear, and could hear the sound of battle a log of that hill meant a dash into the rear, and could hear the sound of battle a log of that hill meant a dash into the rear, and could hear the sound of battle a log of the Herdships of the Memorable Retreat from Cumberland Gap. The Hardships of the Memorable Retreat from Cumberland Gap. Septimized the last, time President Lincoln signed his for the 12.

The Hardships of the Memorable Retreat from Cumberland Gap. Septimized the last, time President Lincoln signed his shight or the disloyal, alive or for the 12.

The Hardships of the Memorable Retreat from Cumberland Gap. Septimized the last, time President Lincoln signed his shight or the least, time President Lincoln signed his hot of the 12.

The Hardships of the Memorable Retreat from Cumberland Gap. Septimized the last, time President Lincoln signed his shight or the least, time President Lincoln signed his should and dead.—Makson Woller, and be a document of this kind, and the for the Lincoln signed his shight or the the should and the last, time President Lincoln signed his should and dead.—Makson Woller, way, then we were deferred the last, time President Lincoln signed his should and dead.—Makson Woller, way, then we were deferred the last, time President Lincoln signed his should and dead.—Makson Woller, way, then we were the last, way fight of Cold Harbor, but the should like to get the docule Henry M. Bond, 14th Ky., writing of the Herdships of the Mem to charge, which we did, and had ad- to get pretty close to a big barn door to breastworks. Co. I, to which I belonged, C., and is the author of the history of the was severely wounded in the head. We of our weapons had effect. It drew the right; but on this I am not sure. A por- Comrade Bond to procure a copy of this repulsed the enemy and followed up the attention of all the rebels within half a dvantage we had gained, until it was mile of us and I guess they all opened edge of the woods, in a narrow clearing. John Coburn was Colonel of the 33d Ind. I will just say here that Carroll dashed through an alley from the main street and through an alley from the main street and breastworks he found them empty—the them to Allen G. Walters, Co. E. 68th Ohio, in At Cumberland Gap, and until the bridge and possibly something else mixed in.

I have now told what was done by our on that subject. I was confined in several The 9th Ind. Had Its Hardest Fighting When all the roads leading into the city, and conexperience; your readers are well informed

Then Was a Tug of War.

until it was like a pack of wolves howling. I have already given you an account of Such a night, in such a place—in the hills, where there was no water for the woundwhere there was no water for the woundthe part taken by the 32d on April 6 and everybody who came in sight. The next to Chattanooga. The regiment came day we came down the mountain and comdown to Bridgeport. I think the division menced cooking sweet potatoes. To our all crossed and were camped between there

Forrest.

terest some comrades. We were on the March to the Sea, and in siege of Savannah, December, 1864. battlefield; helped bury a number of next morning we took the road to Ross-

breakfast double-quicked several miles 15 miles of Port Republic on that morning. 1865. Was in battle of Bentonville, N. guard. 4.—Artillery firing in front. Reing in his rear he about-faced and came and brought up in a ravine southeast of Col. Carroll was there and held the town C., March 21, 1865, losing 70. March 22. ported 13 rebels killed. 5.—Continuous back. Between our force and his we took For Stedman. There we lay for an hour or more, waiting for orders.

At last the Colonel turned to the men and said: "Boys, let's take that fort." After leaving the ravine we charged through an open space and over a knoll, as Mr. Wentz said almost immod as Mr. Wentz said almost immod or more, well as the colonel turned to the men and said: "Boys, let's take that fort." After leaving the ravine we charged through an open space and over a knoll, as Mr. Wentz said almost immod or more than the colonel turned to the men and said: "Boys, let's take that fort." Is 65, losing 70. March 22. C., March 21, 1865, losing 70. March 22. Boys and the force and his we took the rebels in out of the cold. This force and his we took the rebels in out of the cold. This force and his we took the rebels in out of the cold. This force and his we took the rebels in out of the cold. This force and his we took the rebels in out of the cold. This force and his we took the rebels in out of the cold. This force and his we took the rebels in out of the cold. This force and his we took the rebels in out of the cold. This force and his we took the rebels in out of the cold. This force and his we took the rebels in out of the rebels had been sent from the left to hold the Gap, but did not get there soon from the left to have done. He started with his brigade engaged by entire force of Forrest, Van Dorn and Wheeler. Republic in the rebels in out of the cold. This force of rebels had been sent from the left to hold the Gap, but did not get there soon from the left to hold the Gap, but did not get there soon from the left to hold the repair to the results and and wounded to the repair to the results and an angle of rebels had been sent from the repair to the rebels in out of the cold. This force of rebels had been sent from the repair to the results and an angle of rebels had been sent from the rebels in out of the rebels in out of the rebels in out of rebels had been sent from the reb

charged without orders. The 200th Pa. panied by about 75 of the 1st W. Va. charged in after the 207th had done the work. When Gen. Hartranft arrived he marched all night, feeling our way through and the commander at Franklin at a time when brigade, was accounted that the did not do any fighting until they ment of the Missouri, and was dispatched in after the 207th had done the work. When Gen. Hartranft arrived he marched all night, feeling our way through the brigade was marched onto the battlefield good, of 22d Wis., the only field officers who escaped capture. Two color-bearers of 19th Mich. were shot and then Maj. Disastrous Efforts to Hold the Lines Near Shafter took the colors and pressed for-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was into cornfield and returned to camp. 20. and marched. Deployed. Fired volley

will remember that as we came around a deeds and doings of the 14th N. Y. H. A. cuemy—cavalry and artillery—and com- martial and found guilty of being a spy dead would rather their memory and their EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I think were up against the town we found that that the boys wake up, fight their battles at if I write a small sketch, it will or the old next was leasted in the forks of the list of t that if I write a small sketch, it will, or the old nest was located in the forks of the over-in The National Tribune-and claim supplies, as he probably could not feed in a kneeling position on the lid from the memory of the Government they that if I write a small sketch, it will, or may, enable me to find some of my old army friends through their firing in my rear. At least, they will know my address, and perhaps some of them may write to me.

We old soldiers have a Grand Army Post at Belgrade, Mo. Not long since we employed a divine, who was none too in the fold nest was located in the forks of the may friends through their firing in my river, and that the nice thing about it was some of the glory for putting down the red river, and that the nice thing about it was some of the glory for putting down the red river, and that the nice thing about it was some of the glory for putting down the red river, and that the nice thing about it was some of the glory for putting down the red river, and that the nice thing about it was some of the glory for putting down the red river, and that the nice thing about it was some of the glory for putting down the red river, and that the nice thing about it was some of the government they of his coffin and I2 soldiers, with numbers of the fork that we had to cross before we could get into the town! Here was a dilection. This regiment saw hard service of the stream of his could get into the town! Here was a dilection and that the nice thing about it was for three or four days. Marched 30 miles to south the first of his coffin and I2 soldiers, with numbers of his coffin and I2 soldiers with some of the giver. The numbers of his coffin and I2 soldiers with numbers of his coffin and I2 soldiers, with employed a divine, who was none too loyal, to make us a Memorial address. We went to work and made him up \$7 and we expected something pathetic. In his masterly wind-up he said that he never knew a soldier but what would steal to solve the stream was narrow it looked risky to men during the war. These losses all occurred in about 11 months. I enlisted in about 12 months are constructed in about 12 months are constructed in about 12 months are constructed in about 13 months are constructed in about 14 months. River seems and the advocates of two fingers. 28.—In Court House all of the region of the court in the construction and the stream was narrow it looked to soon pass into eternity by the seem and the advocates of two fingers. 29.—Peaced and was soon followed by the accurate the advocates of two fingers. 29.—Peaced in the accurate the advocates of two fingers are constructed in about

The rebels appeared to be scampering ed in the 14th H. A., thinking they would 30.—Received small ration of meat and coin's signature. Upon receiving the testell on the battlefield for their country are Banks's Red River Campaign is out of town in all directions without firing have a soft snap, being stationed in the meal and cooked it on flat stones. Marched timony President Lincoln stated in his their Flag, then the enemies begin to familiar to all-except what I saw, and a shot. A prisoner we captured the next fortifications in New York harbor. The 20 miles. A woman said she was glad own Landwriting over his own signature, how like wolves and vomit like vultures. that I can tell in few words. The Six- day told me that the first he saw of Jack- soft snap hardened in earnest when we to see us because she is a loyal woman. that "the evidence being wholly circum- I wish that some artist would paint a picteenth Corps landed at the mouth of Red son that morning he came running up to were ordered to shoulder heavy muskets The girl said we looked "like white folks stantial, and there being mitigating conture of the Southern Confederacy; its lead-

ant Hill we were in the rear, and could to make an observation and report to him. ships to return to our lines, I being one The Hardships of the Memorable Retreat the last, time President Lincoln signed his forbids honors to the disloyal, alive or

disappeared. The rest of us did not stand on the order of our going, but just followed the Colonel.

I want to mention a story here that I got from a rebel prisoner the next day.

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I want to mention a story here that I got form a rebel prisoner the world? So it seems the town, and the piece was planted at the end of the bridge and trained right tell why we were not called in before the through it. The relation of the bridge and trained right tell why we were not called in before the through it. The relation to the bridge and trained right tell why we were not called in before the commanded by Col. Coburn. We retained the bridge and trained right tell why we were not called in before the commanded by Col. Coburn. We retained the bridge and trained right tell why we were not called in before the commander. the end of the bridge and trained right tell why we were not called in before the through it. The rebel's story was that was stry was that the rebel's story was that was stry was that the rebel's story was that was stry was that was stry was that the rebel's story was that was stry was that was the was stry was that was the was stry was that was the was that was the was t through it. The rebel's story was that army moved? The rebels on our immedi- war. I, like Comrade Bond, feel like takwhen they were charging over the bridge at front were Alabama troops, commanding off my hat when that grand and glothey saw one man standing near the gun, ed by Rodes. About 4 o'clock that af- rious Twenty-seventh Brigade, Seventh who they supposed, intended to surrender ternoon, with sad hearts, we started for Division, Army of the Ohio, is mentioned. with the gun; but that, when the rebels Hotel Libby, where we were to occupy -W. H. Conner, Co. K, 33d Ind., North

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

can corroborate the story of our 7th Va. there at that time-perhaps 3,000 or 4,000, clouds. If I remember correctly, at the so long and there existed such a cordial larceny of Memorial Day, and against its comrade about the ugly quarrel between McDowell and Shields, please do so.

Paddy Shields was one of the bravest Paddy Shields was one of the braves Paddy Shields was one of the bravest Paddy Shie of brave men. Col. Carroll, on many a field after Port Republic, proved himself to be a brave and competent officer. Peace of the dark of danger than in the Lookout fight, unless a Ind., Bruce Lake, Ind. person was away back in the rear, where the rebel shells would burst. I will say EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Please that Geary's command were not the only helped off the field by a cavalryman who gave him his big brown stallion to ride, taking his own chances on foot, I would like to hear from him. The rebel cavalry charged us, took the wounded man, along the field of Chickamauga we struck Lookout along the field of Chickamauga we st

there was a very high railroad trestle that External remedy so successful that camp and were under the command of Service on the Cumberland-Captured by Hooker. I think we were the forces that Comrade Wilson speaks of as being Sher-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Perhaps man's forces. I can't say just who was with every kind of rheumatism, acute or a few extracts from my diary may in- our division commander at that time, but chronic, have been cured by a harmless "Feb. 1, 1863 .- Boarded boats on the was in it from start to finish; at least, our July, 1864. In the assault on the enemy's Ohio, near New Albany. 2.—Forty boats, regiment was—that I know without in Draft Co. They have so much confidence works, 32d in advance, losing severely—loaded with men and provisions, going three killed in my company, at Nickajack, Ga., July 5, 1864. Were in the siege of land River. 4.—Arrived at Fort Donelson land River. 4.—Arrived River land Ri

yond a large ridge, toward their main line. Toward evening our brigade drew back a short distance and bivouncked for the night in some heavy timber. To the right we could hear our First Division (Oster-haus's) and Hooker's pounding their way up Lookout Mountain.

The receis, who threw up their hands and called McDoweil a traitor, and that was the reason Shields left the army, and that was the reason Shields left the army, and without was religious to the first be put out; that Shields got very mad and called McDoweil a traitor, and that was the reason Shields left the army, and without being the state House and the flag of the Sta

commanded by Brig.-Gen. Coburn. [Note: Hooker and the force that I belonged to Gen. Coburn never received sufficient cre- traveled did not do any fighting until they panies short and was denied support by next day beyond Ringgold, and then our enemy. I think the enemy's must be commander at Franklin at a time when brigade was marched onto the battlefield greater. We have taken over 5,000 prisnearly out of ammunition.] 7.—More firing in front. Enemy's loss reported three of the regiment was on a detail to go over our one. 8.—Stragglers returning to the field and bury the dead that the rebels Brentwood-75 from 19th Mich., two had left to rot above ground-men killed thirds of them sick or wounded. Chaplain, in the Chickamauga fight three mouths be Quartermaster and Surgeon Bennett re-turn. Adjutant Adams and Lieut. Blood-turn. Forest Grove, Ore.

MARION RIVERS.

Pardoned by President Lincoln?

never knew a soldier but what would steal. ler, Press Williams and Charley Winters, 4,000 enlisted in the regiment, the excess marched eight miles; rations only for din-

and the pardon by President Lincoln. This things it kindles the fires of loyalty and must have been the last, or very nearly patriotism in every loyal human heart; and

FIRST TO ENTER VICKSBURG.

landed by that time.

Now, comrades, I will state what I beto march into Vicksburg on all or nearly sequently no one regiment need have been EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I am in first in order to open the way for the

tell us how near you got to the town and about the fight next day. If any one Day, 1864. There were few prisoners bearing on Gen. Geary's fight above the the 37th Ill. We were brigaded together triots to vigorously protest against the

Grant's Famous Dispatch. heavised the courages of the Cumbers of the Cumbers

Cured

Inrough the Feet the makers send it FREE ON APPROVAL to anybody. TRY IT.

If 100,000 men and women, suffering I think it was Osterhaus. If it was, he draft on the foot, isn't it worth a trial? Send your name to the Magic Foot just after second battle. 5.—Passed over were from 10 to 20 feet, almost perpen- You pay One Dollar when satisfied with



time, are much in our favor. Our losses have been heavy, as have those of the oners in battle, while he has taken but few from us. I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer."

No Monuments to Rebels.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I wish to say Amen to Comrade J. L. Hummel's article in The National Tribune Jan. 21, "No Federal Monuments to Rebeis." was born and reared in the South amidst ward. 16.—Alarm on picket line. Formed What Has Become of Probably the Last Man the disciples of Calhoun and the followers of Jeff Davis, and I know whereof I speak, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: During Comrade Hummel tells the truth when he

came Banks's men, many of them without Immediately in our front, and but a few to say; a private in the ranks isn't sup- of Morgan's Confederate cavalry. The court-martial made an indelible impression true patriotism could ever think of such nearly parallel with their works. Until guns or hats, and they ran over us, mak- rods away, was a bunch of rebel infan- posed to know what is doing outside of statement of John R. McBride in refer- upon the tablets of Mr. Rivers's memory, an infamous thing! If one did I would ing for the rear. Mounted officers would try, sitting in the shade of a tree, who ap- his immediate presence. The report gives ence to the herd of cattle, published in The Mr. Rivers or any of his children, if he think that if he let his mind run back to ride ahead of them and try to rally them; but by the time the officers would get into a position to check them they would pass on the run. They put me in mind of horse in a hailstorm. We were ordered to charge, which we did and had add to charge which we did and the snade of at tee, who appeared to pay no attention to us, and must losses in all companies on that day, save National Tribune some time ago, was as have supposed us to be some of their own has any. can have the documents.—

Marion Arbella. Corporal, Co. H, 20th has any. can have the documents.—

Marion Arbella. Corporal, Co. H, 20th has any. can have the documents.—

Marion Arbella. We was a supposed us to be some of their own has any. can have the documents.—

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Mr. Rivers or any of his children, if he peared to pay no attention to us, and must losses in all companies on that day, save has any. can have the documents.—

Marion Arbella. The peared to pay no attention to us, and must losses in all companies on that day, save has any. can have the documents.—

Marion Arbella. The first is a supposed us to be some of their own has any vanced but a few paces, when Col. Heath hit it with that sort of a gun. The report must have been posted on the extreme 33d Ind. By the way, I would advise a 26th Ind. Man Puts up a Claim for His of these because they were traitors and we were loyal. They have cost this Gov-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Having, ernment enough, without building monutoo dark to see to shoot. The right wing fire on us. Williams and Winters were this clearing widening quite rapidly as it of our army flanked around, and we fought wounded. Back to the bridge—if we extended toward our breastworks. The brigade at the Gap and on the march to brigade at the Gap and on the march to extend the state of the state

was on duty, not inside the garrison only, but right down in the city, near the boat will obliterate the old soldier; for goodlanding, at least one steamboat having landed by that time.

| ness | sake write to the point. I am not much of a talker, but I can see for myself that millions are spent to pay inefficient lieve is a fact, namely, that on the morn- employes, hundreds of them who don't ing of July 4, 1863, troops were ordered an cum to one kill of beans to the Government!-F. F. BRUBAKER, Co. K, 11th Pa., Larned, Kans.

Larceny of Memorial Day.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I think sports, and for jolity and pienies, san souci. Numberless organizations-fire companies and the like-deliberately steal